

# The ORACLE



Volume 4, Number 6

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

January 17, 1968

## Instructors at the Newark Campus For the Winter Quarter, 1968

DEPARTMENT	INSTRUCTOR
Accounting	Russell Barefield
Agronomy	Donald Herr
Zoology & Entomology	Louise Ackerman William Slater Thomas Easter
Botany	William Slater
Chemistry	John R. Cummings Philip Miller (Assistant)
Comparative Literature	Lowanne Callander
Economics	Young Koo
Education	L. W. Harding Helen Stevens Allan Voelker
Engineering Graphics	Clyde Kearns
English	Donavan Clark Murray Heller Judith Johnson Gordon Kingery Beverly Seaton
Fine Arts	Horace King
Geography	James Bradley
Geology	James Bradley
History	Paul Bowers Roger Peterson Cecile Zinberg John Huckaby
Mathematics	Bert Waits J. E. Plummer Lawrence Elbrick Nicholas Moore Jerry Silver
Music	Herman Larson
Physics	J. E. Plummer P. G. Steinberger (Ass't)
Philosophy	Kenneth Grossman
Psychology	Sara Staats Gordon Kimbrell
Sociology	Lois Molholm
Romance Language	Lowanne Calander Robert Anderson
Speech	Robert Dorrell Sheila Goff

## Tournament Tickets to Go on Sale

Student tickets are now available for the second Annual Ohio Regional Basketball Tournament to be staged at Ashtabula on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday--February 8, 9, and 10. Cost of the ticket is \$1.00 and are good for all tournament games. They must be obtained at the administration building.

Mr. Armstrong has announced that all tickets for the regular basketball season that have not been sold by the final home game, February 2, should be returned to the Campus business office. Any funds received from the sale of these tickets should be turned in to Mr. McCaughy on or before February 2.

## Tentative Plans Call For Intramural Program

Tentative plans call for the organization of teams and individuals in basketball, bowling, golf and tennis on Newark Campus. Top contenders in these four sports will have an opportunity to participate in a minor-sports tournament, which Newark will host on Saturday, May 18, involving the several regional university campuses. An awards banquet will be held at the conclusion of the one-day event.

Organizations on Newark Campus are requested to consider participating in the program. A representative from each group will attend a planing meeting, to be held in the lower floor of the administration building at ten o'clock, Thursday evening, January 18.

Current plans call for basketball and bowling to run concurrently during the Winter Quarter if enough interest is evidenced. Golf and tennis will be featured during the Spring Quarter. A golf coach will be employed to work with the members of that sport. The local team will compete against other regional campuses in a schedule of games, which will be independent of the local intramural program.

If basketball teams materialize, games will be played at two o'clock on Saturday afternoons in the local YMCA. It is important that students intending to participate in this program identify themselves, to Mr. Armstrong prior to January 18.

Bowling facilities are available locally for league play on Thursday at 2: p.m. or on Thursday at 10:00 p.m. Students rates (35c per game) are in effect until 5:00 p.m., and regular rates (60c per game) after that time.

Scheduling is dependent upon availability of students at one of these times.

## Pledges Hold Christmas Dance

Pledges of Phi Alpha Beta fraternity held their annual Christmas dance on Friday, December 16 at the Castaways Club. It was open to the public. Approximately 200 attended the function.

Music was furnished by the Sticks and Stones. Refreshments consisting of punch, cookies, and chips were served the guests.

Decorations consisted of streamers emphasizing the colors of the season.

## Outlook Posts Notice for All

The *Outlook* staff stresses the following information for the benefit of all students and faculty. Students have received or soon will receive appointment cards in the mail which will indicate the time when each will have his picture taken for the yearbook. Professionals from Firestone are taking these pictures, which will be in color. It is important that students keep appointments. There is no obligation to purchase pictures, although proofs will be sent to students. Any purchases must be made directly from the company.

Women are asked to wear a white blouse or sweater, and men dark suit or sports coat with a dark tie and white shirt. Pictures will be taken between January 8 and 19 inclusive in Room 105 E, across the hall from the snack bar. Any student who does not receive a notice of appointment or cannot keep his appointment should contact the photographers between the dates cited above. Students will be excused from classes for sittings if no other satisfactory time can be arranged.

Subscriptions for the *Outlook* will be sold at 105 E during the same period; they also can be purchased now from any member of the yearbook staff.

## Young Republicans Meet by Robin Queen

The Young Republicans met at the Barn for their monthly meeting on December 4. Two guests, in addition to regular members, were present. The group elected its treasurer.

Members plan to attend the Ohio League School of Politics on January 12 and 13. The school will emphasize youth and leadership. There will be a keynote address by "Woody" Hayes, head coach of the OSU Buckeye football team, and a luncheon address by the Honorable Robert Taft, Jr. Following the address there will be a panel discussion which will serve to instruct young politicians in leadership.

## NOTICE

All OSUNC organizations must have photos taken and turned in to the office by 7:00, January 19, if they wish to be represented in the *OUTLOOK*. Each group will be contacted by photographer John Hill, at which time arrangements can be made.





"RED" BADGE of COURAGE

### Haught In Orient

Bruce Haught, student at Newark Campus last year, is serving in the Cost Guard and at present is stationed in the Philippines. His ship, the Androscoggin, will soon leave for Hong Kong. Haught states that his ship recently finished its first patrol during which the crew shelled shore installations in South Vietnam, scoring 97% accuracy. Sixteen junks and sampans were destroyed, and a number of Viet Cong killed. He added, "Oh, yes! We captured one sampan and we are taking it back to Miami with us."

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## FACULTY SPEAKS

Our fourth contributor to this column is Mrs. Ruth Scott of the psychology department. Mrs. Scott is not teaching during the Winter Quarter, for she is currently with her husband, who is teaching at Harvard University. Dr. Scott is on sabbatical from Denison where he is a member of the Department of Religion. Mrs. Scott and her husband will return to Granville at the end of Harvard's first semester. She will be teaching educational psychology during the Spring Quarter on Newark Campus.

### Psychology Is Not A Warm Blanket

"Man, I'm taking psych so I can get around these teachers, and my parents."

"Hey, let's take psychology 100 and then we can psychoanalyze everybody"

"Yeah, and win friends and influence people!"

These are some of the comments heard over cokes and schedule cards. These are some of the magic tricks sought from psychology.

But, as it always turns out, psychology is not an Aladdin's lamp which one can shine right through other people. Psychology is not a handy key to turn people here and there, just as one wishes them to go.

Psychology is the science of behavior. It does stake out all human and animal actions as its province. It does hold up behavior and walk around it, viewing it from many angles.

It often begins with the angle of Motivation. (Perhaps the reader has had that term hurled at him on some occasion). Motivation asks: "Why did he do it?" And why does Mr. Hillary climb Mount Everest while Mr. Holloway lies in the gutter? Psychologists examine the motives of these men. Some authorities feel they can explain all behavior in terms of the need for self-defence and the need for new experience. Other psychologists feel they need about thirty motives to take account of our need to help others, our need to destroy, our need to achieve, and others. This is an exciting field of research for those who would like to pursue psychology as a vocation.

Psychology also views behavior from the angle of learning. Researchers design experiments to discover why a boy may easily recall telephone numbers of twenty-five attractive coeds, but in his math test cannot recall one formula. They discover consistent principles from which they can predict that eight hours of cramming will be less productive than six hours of planned study. Countless rats have given their lives, and unnumbered students have yielded their data for the benefit of the psycholo-

## THE ORACLE

The Oracle is published every two weeks on Newark Campus and is distributed to students free of charge.

Mike Evans, Editor  
Nancy Gregg, Financial Editor  
Robert Knox, News Editor  
Al Zellner, Feature Editor  
Brad Woods, Sports Editor

Louise Annarino, Art Editor  
John Hill, Picture Editor  
Gordon R. Kingery, Adviser

STAFF: Mark Arnold, Frances Franklin, Sheri Hoyt, Mike Kyle, Mary Litts, Walter Nadolson, Imogene Steinhauer, and Bruce Summers. Typist: Judia Picklesimer.

### Concerning Sigma Tau Omega

Some people on Newark Campus have been asking about the status of the group named Sigma Tau Omega on Newark Campus. From what the newspaper staff has learned, this fraternity is not affiliated with the Campus. It has no faculty advisor. Dr. Barnes has stated that he has no objection to the organization so long as its members do not claim recognition by OSUNC.

It has also been learned that the fraternity has no desire to be publicized on campus. The Oracle has attempted to get news items about the activities of the group, about its membership, and about its initiation of members in December; however, the membership preferred not to submit any information.

About all this newspaper can say is that Sigma Tau Omega has some very fine young men in its ranks.

### Letters - Letters

After reading Mr. Baker's article in the November 13 issue of the Oracle, I found that I had mixed emotions. The examples presented by Mr. Baker were very interesting, for they are examples of the few times civil disobedience has been used to initiate reform. These were pure forms of civil disobedience. Mr. Baker seems to associate some of the popular movements of the Sixties with such civil disobedience. I can see no such association of past civil disobedience with today's popular movements, except in the case of Dr. King and a few leaders in his movement.

Civil disobedience is defined as passive resistance, and passive as being influenced or acted upon without exerting influence or acting in return. I for one can not see any movement today which has employed civil disobedience, except a fractional part of the civil-rights movement. Movements today utilize more of the civil disturbance concept than of civil disobedience, and in pursuit of forwarding their ideals and ideas, these disturbances do not hesitate to infringe upon other people's rights.

There are many facets of today's movements that fascinate

gists' conclusions. Learning theorists can diagram the reasons why studying French and then German will give less results than studying French and then math. They can explain why one-half hour of reading and one-half hour of asking questions will net greater accomplishment than two hours of reading text over and over. One can see that persons going into the field of learning research may add valuable knowledge for children and adults.

(Continued on page 4)

me and to me appear humorous and participants claim that they are acts of civil disobedience. For example, it has always fascinated me that whenever a civil-rights march has erupted into violence it is usually a Negro who has his shop windows broken or his car overturned or the torch put to his property, and these acts are usually performed by other Negroes. It has always struck me rather funny that students would protest against campus recruiters from a chemical company that produces napalm, but show no discontentment with recruiters from a company that produces powder and munitions. Could it be that these students do not care if people are killed just so long as they are not burned to death?

I agree with Mr. Baker that our political system is complex and cumbersome, and I thank God for it being that way. I believe that there is no choice between the ballot and civil disturbance; however, should these groups use pure civil disobedience, I would be all for it. People who are ruled by their emotions should be seen and not heard.

Gary E. Scott

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The Ohio State University



## A Scene at the Christmas Dance



Jeff Pease looks pleased with what he is hearing from the fair one he clasps possessively, although his hands would indicate that he also is praying. They do not appear to be doing much dancing. At the extreme right of the picture we believe that is Mike Sitter, who looks as if he is about to take off over the shoulder of the willowy creature with the exotic hair-do. We are not sure who the young man is at right rear, but he appears to be reading a newspaper over the shoulder of *la belle dame*.

### RILEY'S BAKERY

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### Response Not Good

As of January 9 response to the schedule for taking pictures for the yearbook has not been good. It has been reported that approximately seventy per cent have missed their appointments. Students who have failed to keep appointments are urged to make a new one. It costs nothing for the taking of a picture. If anyone desires pictures, he makes arrangements with the Firestone people himself.

## Christmas Dance Attracts Thirty Couples

Thirty couples attended the annual Newark Campus Christmas dance, held this year at the Fiberglas Fieldhouse on Hollander Street, December 26. The dance, a semi-formal affair, lasted from eight until one o'clock in the morning of the twenty-seventh. "The Impossible Dream" was its theme with decorations complementing this motif. Students and their guests danced to the beat of both The Shadows and The Dirty Half Dozen. Punch, cookies, and soft drinks served as refreshments.

Thomas Mautz won the door prize, an album of *The Impossible Dream*.

The social event was sponsored by the Student Senate, the *Outlook* staff, the Travel Club, Circle K, Phi Alpha Beta fraternity, and Alpha Pi Epsilon sorority.

## Basketball Tournament Will Open on February 8

Newark Titans will meet Cleveland State University's Salem Campus quintet as the local's opener in the Ashtabula-Kent State Student Center. The basketball affair will run February 8, 9, and 10.

Besides Newark, the following teams will participate: OSU Marion, Mansfield, and Lima; Kent State Ashtabula, Canton, and Wadsworth; Cleveland State Bedford, Euclid, Lakewood, and Salem; and Miami Middletown.

The Titans will go into action at nine o'clock in the evening of the first day. If they win, the Titans will next meet the winner of the Ashtabula-Lakewood game.

Orville Stigelmeier, tournament director, states that trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third-place teams. The game ball will be presented the fourth-place team.

## Fraternity Initiates Eleven

In a solemn and impressive ceremony, on January 7, following several days of unceremonious activity, eleven men were received into Phi Alpha Beta. Site of the initiation was the second floor of the Barn; the time, one o'clock in the afternoon.

Conducting the formal ceremony were Thomas Mautz, archon; and Sherman Miles, Michael Sitter, David Hanby, and George Abdalla, exhorters. Michael Evans served as usher.

The eleven men inducted into the fraternity were Richard Ghiloni, Kenneth Yonker, Walter Nadolson, Michael Kyle, L. Bradford Woods, Jon Hauck, J. Edward Thomas, Robert Deardurff, Douglas Holton, Jeffrey Pease, and George Pellerite.

Following the ceremony, members of the fraternity attended a banquet in the Grant Room of the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus.

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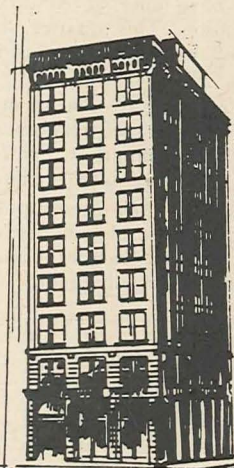
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## STAFF BUSY ON FIRST PUBLICATION

For several months the *Outlook* staff has been working on Newark Campus's first annual, which will be issued in late summer or early autumn of 1968. The first issue of the book will be interesting because it is a first and therefore a collector's item and varied because it will review academic, social, and sports activities for the entire school year.

The first seventeen pages of the publication have been completed to date out of approximately one hundred forty total pages.

The staff urges students to subscribe as soon as possible so that a firm number may be sent to the Taylor publications house. Cost of the yearbook is five dollars. It will be issued, according to present plans, at the Barn in late summer or next fall.

With this issue *The Oracle* appears for the first time on newsprint. Although of inferior quality, this paper, some believe, furnishes the tone necessary to the stentorian voice of the people.

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## Faculty Speaks

(From page 2)

Psychologists pursue the angle of perception, finding out why we often see something that isn't there to see; they pursue the angles of intelligence, of conflict. We'll just take a quick look at the angle of personality—that fascinating area which attempts to explain why each of us, with the same basic urges, comes out with a unique way of dealing with the world; each of us tends to solve his problems in some characteristic way, such as attacking them briskly, running away, or kidding ourselves that the problems really don't exist. Each of us has a self-concept, he is anxious to maintain, even though maintaining it may get him into all kinds of trouble. With all the human worry and conflict in this world, it's clear that the field of personality research would be a rewarding field to enter.

Psychology is a warm science; it's full of action, reaction and interaction; it snatches information from many facets of behavior; it extracts this knowledge for the love of knowledge itself, and to seek a better life for the residents of this world.

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"My most rewarding experience occurred last spring, when I acted as teacher and counselor for a week, for two sixth grades camping at the Big Brother Camp in Hocking County," stated Nancy. She stated that it was her desire to help people gain an education by becoming a teacher.

Miss Nancy Wolford is the green-eyed, five foot, five-inch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wolford, and is engaged to be married in June of 1969 to Eric Kingery.

Nancy is a junior at Newark Campus and is majoring in elementary education. This quarter she is taking eighteen credit hours including children's literature, history of education, Spanish, speech, and choir.

After spending two years on the Oracle staff, Nancy is chief editor of the *Outlook* and chairman of the Student Senate's Excellent Teaching Award Committee. Some of her hobbies include archery, music, reading, cooking, hiking, bicycling, and traveling.

"We are a growing campus with great potentials," declared Nancy. "It's up to the student body to make this potential a reality." She also believes that Newark Campus is a great opportunity for any student, financially, socially, and academically.



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## I Laugh at You

by Al Zellner

O Man, Because of your Lack of Humility

I'm the earth—you're the people, my slaves; bound to me by gravity and stupidity; debted to me for giving you life. You curse me for making you earn that living. You walk haughtily and talk with a false pride. You claim you fear nothing, you boast all earth is yours; but you are afraid to walk humbly in the light of truth, you shake at the thought of death, and wince at the hint of failure. You think by deceiving your fears, you have conquered the earth.

You think because your armies overpowered the living you're emperor of the world. I laugh at you—you fool. Why! with the swish of my wind I'll rattle your empire from me, with the quiver of my soul you'll vanish beneath the depths of eternity, and with my sweat that you call oceans I'll wash clean the traces of your dirt.

Climb to the heights of my highest mountain. Look beyond you, my slave. You are very small; I am quite large. Therefore whisper silently of your importance, for I may suddenly decide to harvest you—before the others.



## "Outlook" Taking Shape But Facing Problems

by Don Renner

Certainly those attending OSUNC last quarter saw *Outlook* on walls, in halls, and in the newspaper. Many are familiar with the word, but unfortunately few realize the meaning or significance of these pieces of advertising.

*Outlook* is OSUNC's endeavor to produce the finest of all college yearbooks. A staff of some twenty dedicated students, headed by Editor Nancy Wolford, and advised by Miss Johnson, have worked on the book for many hours during the Autumn Quarter with encouraging results. As of January 3, the entire 144 pages had been laid out, with the first sixteen pages complete and sent to the publisher. Forty-four pages will be completed by February 1, which means that 42% of the yearbook is almost finished. The cover, chosen early last quarter, will be black on white.

Less successful were the advertising campaign and sales endeavor. Because of lack of manpower and the failure of a majority of area businessmen to realize the significance and potential impact of the threefold package-advertising offer, *Outlook* is faced with a financial problem. Only approximately 20% of the funds necessary to publish the book are available. This does not endanger the book's quality in any way, but does force the staff to depend strongly on various money-making projects and advance book sales.

*Outlook* will be delivered in late summer, but students must place their orders before April 10 with a staff member. For only \$5.00 each person will receive a beautiful memory book containing photos of the administration and faculty in addition to all organizations, special and athletic events at OSUNC.

It's a big step into the world when a student attends Newark Campus. Everyone should plan not to let his growing years slip by. Save them forever in the pages of *Outlook*.

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## Newark Campus May Get Technical School When State Funds Become Available

The Columbus Technical Institute and Ohio State University are jointly developing a plan for technical training at the Mansfield Campus of Ohio State which may provide a basis for a similar program at Newark.

Dean Richard Zimmerman of Ohio State's University College said the Mansfield plan is expected to become operational in the autumn quarter of 1968. It has the blessings of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Meanwhile, Newark Civic leaders have independently approached the Columbus Technical Institute director, Clinton Tatsch, to develop a technical program at Newark. Zimmerman believes Ohio State and the institute can launch a cooperative project at Newark.

Dr. Robert A. Barnes, Newark Campus Director, confirmed that serious discussions for an OSU-CTI Technical Education Program are presently under way in Newark. "I have suggested to C. Allen Millikin, Executive Vice President of the Newark Area Chamber of Commerce, that the Chamber could be the official requesting agency from the Newark Area. A request of this kind must show the Ohio Board of Regents a strong desire on the part of the community as well as reasonable supporting data to undergird the need."

The Newark Area Chamber of Commerce has enthusiastically endorsed the idea as well and has assumed immediate leadership in enlisting community-wide support according to C. Allen Millikin. Chamber Executive Vice President. The Chamber has gathered data and presented Newark's request for the Institute. This request is now in Columbus being processed.

Millikin referred to the proposal as "adding another dimension to education in Licking County. Such a program", Millikin continued, "will offer a type and level of education not readily available today."

Dr. Barnes emphasized that "This program is not high-school level vocational education, but rather technical education for high school graduates providing work on the educational level of the first two years of college. There is an urgent demand in many parts of the state and nation for men and women with technologies of this kind—the engineering technologies, nursing, other medical

areas, data processing, and the like."

The plan calls for the Ohio State faculty to provide the general studies instruction while the technical institute faculty will teach the technical courses.

Ohio State will benefit because its campus will be able to provide much needed technical instruction on a sound financial basis without offending an academic faculty which is opposed to the University's granting an associate degree. The degree would bear some institutional name other than that of Ohio State University.

The technical institute will benefit by expansion and by the association with a four-year baccalaureate of degree-granting institution that enhances the institute's reputation.

Students will benefit from all of this in addition to being able to transfer easily from the institute program into the baccalaureate or vice versa.

Financing will be such that no other Ohio State program fund or local source will be tapped. The resident credit center system, already in existence, will facilitate the necessary financing, Zimmerman said. Ohio State will be reimbursed in state funds for its part in providing academic instruction and the technical institute will receive funds for its instruction role. Then the institute will pay the university a fair share of the expense of operating the joint program.

The development is consistent with the Board of Regent's master plan. Dr. Mallett has said that \$900,000 is available to build a laboratory-classroom building at the Mansfield campus.

It would be built adjacent to academic buildings, but could not be ready before 1969, Zimmerman noted. If technical training does start next year, some kind of adjunct facilities will have to be utilized. This apparently would apply also to Newark, since no funds have yet been made available for a new facility for technical education at Newark.

To better reflect its role if the Mansfield plan matures and spreads, the Columbus Technical Institute may become the Central Ohio Technical Institute.

As now anticipated, three technologies that may be offered are health, which includes nursing, Continued on pg. 6

## Directory Goes on Sale

The *Student Directory* went on sale at the beginning of Winter Quarter. Its price is 35c per copy. Published by Circle K, it lists names, addresses, and phone numbers of students and faculty who were on campus during the Autumn Quarter.

### BRIEFS

Mike Setter has resigned as co-editor of *The Oracle*. He gave no reason. We editorialize that he needs more time to play cards, to play chess with Mauntz, and to visit someone in Columbus—and perhaps to study. He now also works full time at Tech Center in Granville.

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# STUDENT FORUM

## BRINGING LIFE

It was 4:37 a.m.  
The woman was pregnant and overdue.  
Her eyes were red from crying.  
Surgery was needed.  
She was completely exhausted.  
The life within her could not escape.

She was talking quietly with her husband.  
He too was tired from the anxious hours.  
Holding hands  
Giving each other strength

The orderly came in to take her to surgery.  
Upon parting, they smiled and she, almost crying, said, "I love you."  
The reply came with a tender kiss on her hand.

—Kasson

## SUNSET

I saw a yellow star this eve;  
it jumped, poppy-strewn  
into a green sea  
drawing  
the  
licorice shade of  
silence.

—Louise Annarino

## ESTABLISHED PEOPLE

Look at all the established people,  
(the ones with families, good jobs,

you know, the ones who live in daily patterns)  
the ones who have settled down into their own little niche in society.

They think they understand life, but what would they think if I told them about God, and their friends, and all the things they hold most precious.

No, No, I mustn't tell them.

—Kasson

## New York City

Granite Giants tower menacingly  
above the paved jungle.  
Bleat-ing goats nip  
blooms of May.

Honk—  
ing geese prefer  
black ants,  
yellow,  
and red.  
Mockingbirds never seem  
to stay

Nor owls . . .  
They can always  
fly  
away.

—Louise Annarino

## Fog

Clouds hanging  
mid-air  
as if trying to steel the  
last  
breath of earth.

. . . Louise Annarino

## How does it feel to be Driftwood

life, that endless stream  
that we all float in  
as driftwood

winding, ever winding  
carrying us along

soaking us with itself  
until we can no longer float

then it carries us to  
that empty ocean called death

. . . Kasson

## School—from page 5

X-ray, and medical technologies; engineering, including electronics and electricity, mechanical, chemical-metallurgical, and design and drafting; and business, including markets, accounting, and data processing.

The curriculum includes general subjects such as English and history; mathematics and science; supporting technical sources such as anatomy, psychology, and engineering drawing; and specialized technical courses such as electronics, data processing, and so forth.

The Newark Campus faculty already teaches the first three. The technical institute will have to provide the specialized instruction, Zimmerman said.

Looking ahead, Zimmerman is thinking in terms of 600 students enrolled in the technologies at each of the four regional campuses of Ohio State.

## Morality

You cannot be all good for if you are  
I am not worthy to live.  
Since I must live  
I call you bad.  
Now, you are not worthy to live.  
I end your bad  
but . . .  
I have ended my good  
and I am dead.

. . . Louise Annarino

## SEA-WAY

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## PANELISTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS ON CAMPUSES



Picture Courtesy of Mansfield Campus "Sentry"

Students from the OSU branch campuses recently discussed problems pertinent to government in their respective schools, concerns relevant to the student senate. These young people met at the Mansfield campus on December 2 for lectures and discussion. The agenda included a tour of the Mansfield building, dinner, discussion, and a lecture.

Students from Newark Campus who attended were Robin L. Queen Scott Harp, and Kathy Pound, along with their advisor, Mr. John Armstrong. They actively participated in the discussions.

Robin Queen, who reported the meeting, may be seen third from right in the above picture.

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